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COUNCIL LAUNCHES DEVELOPER SEARCH

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A PIONEERING plan for thousands of new homes, jobs and community facilities in a newly-created neighbourhood in Tottenham moved a step closer last week.

The High Road West development is part of Haringey Council's ambitious regeneration for the area spearheaded by Spurs' new £400million stadium scheme.

A search was launched by the council last week for a developer to deliver the multi-million-pound scheme.

It will see large-scale demolition and major new construction in an area bordered by High Road, Tottenham, in the east, the Liverpool Street to Enfield Town/Cheshunt railway line, in the west, Brereton Road, in the south, and the former Sainsbury's site, in the north.

The area will be changed beyond recognition with 14,000 new homes and a new park, as well as a new landscaped open space in Moselle Square, with a new library, learning and enterprise centre, an open outdoor events space and new cafes, bars and restaurants.

White Hart Lane station will also be modernised with improved train services and High Road will be rejuvenated with a wider variety of shops, plus modern-purpose built units and space for start-up businesses, together with support for both entrepreneurs and jobseekers.

Parts of the Love Lane Estate will be bulldozed and tenants will be rehoused in the newly-built homes.

Also earmarked for demolition is the Peacock Industrial Estate, in Chapel Place, The Carberry



Looking to the future: An artist's impression of the new development

Enterprise Centre, The Goodsyard and the former Sainsbury's site.

After a long-term development partner is secured, detailed designs will be drawn up and planning approval sought with construction expected to start in 2018-2019.

Speaking after the launch of the search for a developer, Haringey Council leader Claire Kober said: "We start the search for an ambitious partner to help us deliver a new neighbourhood for

Tottenham with more than 1,400 new homes and thousands of new jobs.

"Tottenham has a rich history, strong community, great transport links, a successful Premier League club and new businesses opening every week.

"The new homes in High Road West will improve the quality of life for Tottenham residents and give local people new opportunities to get on in life."

Corinne's all set for a shot at Rio glory

USERS of a Haringey gym should not bank on fitness instructor Corinne Humphreys knocking them into shape this summer as there is a chance she could be Brazil-bound as an Olympic hopeful.

The 24-year-old athlete, who works at the Park Road Pools and Fitness complex, in Crouch End, will be taking part in trials for the Great Britain Olympic team later this month.



On her marks: Corinne Humphreys

And she is hoping to clinch a place in the squad for the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro in August.

A Haringey resident, she will be competing in the 100 and 200metres women's sprints at the trials in Birmingham.

A member of the 2013 Great Britain junior relay team, she also won a silver medal in the European junior championships.

Fusion Lifestyle, the charity which runs the borough's sports and leisure centres, has been supporting her by allowing her to use its facilities and tailoring her working hours so she can concentrate on training.

Kimberley Peake, Park Road Pools and Fitness general manager, said: "As a leisure charity, fitness and sport for us is all about being inclusive. We love the fact that we have an Olympic hopeful in our Fusion family. She is a true inspiration to future generations."

Tennis club set for major refurbishments after netting £38,000 windfall

MEMBERS of a tennis club will soon have the luxury of new showers thanks to a £38,702 windfall.

The grant from Sport England's Inspired Facilities Fund will enable Hanley Tennis Club

to refurbish its rundown clubhouse. The long-established club, in Shepherd's Cot, Crouch End Playing Fields, will benefit from a share of grants totalling £9million awarded to 148 UK grass-roots sports projects aiming to help them upgrade facilities which can be unattractive, expensive to run and difficult to maintain.

The successful bid for the cash will enable the club to install showers in the men and women's changing rooms and re-fit its antiquated kitchen. The improved facilities will attract new players, the club believes.

Club chairman Maurice Vidowsky said: "It will allow us to provide more coaching, social play and tournaments. Having many members of retirement age, we know what enormous benefits tennis offers to older

people from a health and social perspective. Last year, one of our teams consisted of sixth-formers while another fielded a great grandmother in one match. We'd like to see more players participating in tennis whatever their stage of life."

Hornsey and Wood Green MP Catherine West, who supported the club's grant bid said the money would make a tremendous difference.

"The club has been at the heart of Crouch End for more than 100 years and provides an affordable, friendly space for people of all ages to play tennis," she said.

"A restored clubhouse will enable it to make even better use of the space and hopefully encourage even more local people to pick up a tennis racket."

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New camera helps council to coin it in – at drivers' expense

By Julia Gregory

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FINES totalling £156,000 have been issued by Enfield Council to motorists in the month since an enforcement camera was installed at a yellow box junction, it has been revealed.

The council issued 2,400 tickets at £65 each between April 22 and May 23 for motorists in the yellow box in Carterhatch Lane. Some residents who lived nearby have reported receiving multiple penalty tickets, with one tearful driver facing six fines. Another driver who was issued with nine tickets could have to pay £585.

Chase ward councillor Nick Dines said: "If tickets continue to be issued at that rate, the camera will generate more than £1.8million over a 12-month period, an incredible sum of money for the council to raise in fines from its residents in just one traffic junction."

He is calling on the council to tear up tickets issued to Enfield residents during the first few weeks that the CCTV camera was up and running.

"Before introducing a camera at yellow box junctions, the council should first consult with local residents to get their views on whether the existing layout is suitable for use," he added.

By contrast, he discovered that the one other yellow

box junction in the borough enforced by a camera – in Palmers Green at Green Lanes and Sydney Avenue yielded £38,025 for 585 tickets over the same period.

Mr Dines added: "I know there are yellow boxes on main roads in Enfield where if you get caught in them, 99 times out of 100 it will be the driver's fault. Clearly, they should be enforced."

However, he said that the road layout was "far from perfect" at the Carterhatch Lane junction and many motorists were caught out there.

"Thousands of pounds must have been raised from unsuspecting, hard-working residents just trying to exit on to the A110 from Linden Gardens, Linden Avenue and the Great Cambridge slip road," he said. "That is not fair."

Residents commenting about the penalty box when it was first reported said the system needed a rethink.

One Advertiser reader said: "The nature of that junction is that you will get stuck in the box during busy times. A better solution should be found to help the flow of traffic."

Another motorist who had been fined said: "It is extremely unfair as you cannot get out of that junction unless you pull a dangerous manoeuvre by cutting in front of other cars, risking an accident."

A council spokesman said motorists had paid



Money-spinner: The box junction on the A10 Great Cambridge Road/Carterhatch Lane

£53,000 in fixed penalty notices at the junction in May.

Daniel Anderson, cabinet member for environment, explained: "The rules of the Highway Code are very clear. You can enter a yellow box to turn right and, as in this case, to cut across into Donkey Lane. If you don't stop in a box junction, you won't receive a Penalty Charge Notice."

"If a motorist received an exceptionally high number of penalty charge notices, then, from our experience, it is because they continuously flouted the restrictions, possibly in a single day. We have absolutely no intention of removing the camera because tickets are issued lawfully. However, drivers have the right of appeal and any who feel they have been unfairly penalised should do so."

Residents flee from flat blaze

SIX people escaped from a fire which tore through a block of flats in Edmonton over the weekend.

Firefighters were called by a resident in the block of flats in Plowman Close, Edmonton, at 6.17am on Sunday after she had been woken by her

smoke alarm. She was able to escape with her daughter through the window of their ground-floor flat.

Four other residents were also able to escape through ground-floor windows before the firefighters arrived.

Once on the scene, fire

crews rescued another resident from his flat.

The man was suffering from smoke inhalation and was treated on the scene by paramedics from the London Ambulance Service.

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Eleanor's right Royal coincidence

AS the Queen looks forward to opening her birthday presents, one Enfield resident has been sent a gift from the monarch.

Eleanor Fitzwalter is the proud owner of just a handful of special coins struck for 90-year-olds who share the same birthday as the Queen.

Dozens of commemorative items have been launched to mark the Queen's birthday, but this souvenir is one that money can't buy. It has only been presented to people who share that special link with Queen Elizabeth II.

Both women will be 90 on Saturday and they have enjoyed celebrations in the run-up to their big days.

Mrs Fitzwalter, who lives in Winchmore Hill, was delighted when the special parcel arrived.

She has also met the Queen at a function she attended at Windsor Castle about a decade ago with her nephew Ernie Adams.

She recalled: "A friend said to her that my birthday was the same day. She came round and chatted to everyone. She's shorter than

me. It was just normal, talking to her – you just can't believe it. Then she said she had to go as she had got business to do."

Mrs Fitzwalter has also attended a Buckingham Palace garden party.

Mrs Fitzwalter was born in Holloway, north London, and was one of ten children – five girls and five boys.

She was evacuated to Northamptonshire during World War II together with her siblings.

Work followed at the Barratts shoe factory in

Northampton before she returned to London and worked for the Co-op before doing bookkeeping.

She met her husband Edwin through one of her brothers and got married in Holloway when she was 26.

He died after the couple had been married for 26 years.

Mrs Fitzwalter, who still enjoys playing indoor bowls, will be joining a special celebration to mark the Queen's birthday.

"I don't know if I will cut the cake!" she added.

Double delight: Eleanor Fitzwalter, who shares her 90th birthday with the Queen, shows off her commemorative coin



Club serves up a timely reminder

A POPULAR tennis club is celebrating sharing its 90th birthday with the Queen.

Vicars Moor Lawn Tennis Club was started in 1926 for residents in the burgeoning suburb of Winchmore Hill to enjoy a few sets and make new friends.

Club member Emma Lundie said: "Since then the club has continued to be a well-loved institution, serving its neighbours and the wider community of Enfield."

The club is marking its special anniversary with a banquet fit for a Queen and an evening of music and dance on Saturday.

Generations of families have learned to improve their game at the club, in Sherbrook Gardens, and many of them will be joining in the festivities.

Tennis players have recreated a 1926 line-up of the club's founder members by posing for a similar shot of the current members at the club's grounds.

Chairman Matthew Robinson started playing tennis at Vicars Moor as a child.

He said: "Some of the original member families still have strong links with Vicars Moor. The original clubhouse remains and is now our coaches' shed."

Jackie Willett joined the



Now and then: Vicars Moor Lawn Tennis Club as it looked in 1926, top, and today, bottom

club when she was 11 in 1953 – the year of the Queen's coronation.

She said: "Juniors really had to be 12 before they could join, but my father had a word with the then secretary and I was allowed to join a year early."

She said that members had

clubbed together to improve the facilities and create an "amazing club bar".

The celebrations will continue with a family tournament in aid of Alzheimer's on Sunday, June 26, and the annual club tournament the following month on July 2 and 3.

Parties will mark Queen's birthday

By Russ Lawrence

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STREET parties to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday – with accompanying road closures – are taking place across the borough this weekend.

They are among a host of festivities being staged to mark the monarch's official birthday on Saturday.

A People's Festival Party in the Park event is being held in Ponders End Park from noon to 6pm on Saturday.

Fun attractions include a tea party, a toddlers' fun arena, an inflatable assault course, zorbing, stalls and sideshows and refreshments, as well as a music sound stage with DJs.

It is being organised by the Make It Happen Organisation (MIHO), in association with Ponders End Community Development Trust. MIHO founder and resident Omar Lawrence said: "The free event has something for all the family."

On Sunday, from 11.30am to 3pm, Enfield Council is throwing a free Royal party in Enfield Town Park with fun-filled entertainment including live music, children's activities and even a prize for the reveller who brings the "best-dressed Royal teddy."

Christ Church Cockfosters is holding a morning service in tribute to the Queen followed by a street party in nearby Chalk Lane, from 12.30pm, including lunch, a cream tea and music. Tickets are £9 for adults and £7 for under-11s. It's free for under-fours.

Springview residential care home, in Crescent Road, Enfield, is having a street party for its

Royal visitor: Queen Elizabeth II pictured during her visit to Keys Meadow Primary School in 2003



residents on Friday, residents of Broomfield Avenue, in Palmers Green, are holding a street party on Saturday and residents of Old Park Road, Palmers Green, are staging a street party on Sunday.

The Queen has visited the borough on many occasions during her 64-year reign, the last time in 2003 when she met pupils at Keys Meadow Primary School, in Tysoe Avenue, Enfield Lock.

To coincide with the weekend of national celebrations, pubs in the borough, which are normally licensed to trade until 11pm, will be able to stay open an extra two hours on Friday and Saturday, as announced by Prime Minister David Cameron back in March.

The longer opening hours also coincide with England's and Wales's first games in the European football championships.

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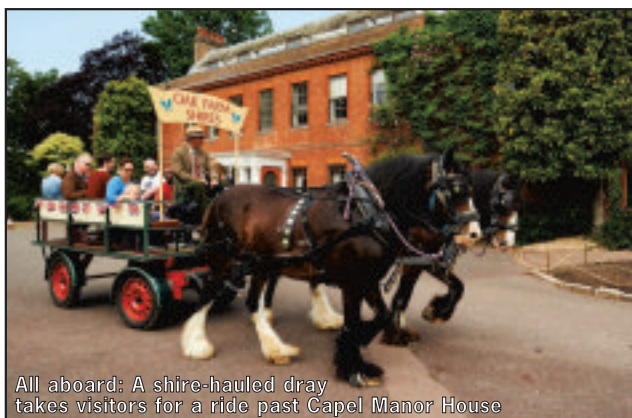
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A bit of all white: A horse is led round the show ring

The heavy squad takes centre stage



All aboard: A shire-hauled dray takes visitors for a ride past Capel Manor House

By Clare Casey

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MAGNIFICENT heavy horses pulling carts and traps transported people back to a bygone age and helped recreate our rural heritage.

The giants of the equine world were the star attraction at Capel Manor Gardens, in Bullsmoor Lane, Enfield, on Sunday when Hertfordshire Heavy Horses Association held its annual show.

More than 20 of the majestic beasts, along with an assortment of coaches and carriages, were on display, plus glittering polished brass harnesses and agricultural implements of all shapes and sizes.

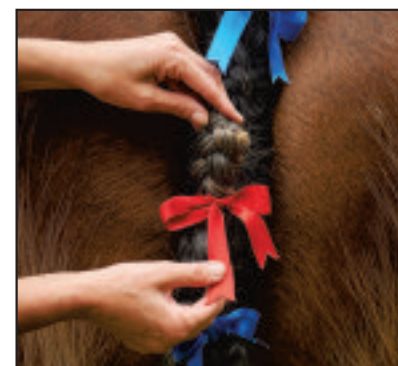
Among the breeds were Clydes-

dales and Shires, who were pitted against each other in categories for horses in harnesses and horses pulling carts, traps and agricultural equipment.

Hertfordshire Heavy Horses Association secretary Sheila Kelly said it was a wonderful day.

"The horses were wonderful and the weather was kind to us," she said. "We have been going to Capel Manor Gardens since 2000 and the setting is just lovely. Visitors seemed to love it and really enjoy the day, especially the dray rides."

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A happy tail: Samson the shire horse has his tail plaited for the show ring



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CELEBRATED actor Sir David Jason has lent his support to a campaign to open a museum in the Enfield mansion where bugs picked up every word uttered by German prisoners of war.

The Edmonton-born star, who made his name as Del Boy in the long-running BBC TV comedy series *Only Fools and Horses*, is backing calls to commemorate Trent Park's history as a wartime "listening post".

"Trent Park was such an important establishment during World War II and it would be wonderful to retain the fabric of the place and create a historic landmark as a tribute to the essential work carried out there," he said.

Unbeknown to the high-ranking prisoners kept there, bugs were installed in lights throughout the mansion house and embedded in the billiards room where they relaxed and loosened their tongues.

Intelligence gleaned from their conversations confirmed Hitler's atomic weapons programme and detailed atrocities perpetrated by the Nazi regime. However, as the intelligence activity was carried out covertly it could not be used as evidence in the war crimes tribunals.

Sir David, whose other leading roles include Detective Inspector Jack Frost on ITV, appeared with historian Helen Fry in ITV's *Britain's Secret Homes* about the network of covert wartime listening including Trent Park.

She said: "He is an avid reader about World War II. When he knew about Trent Park at risk, he offered his support."

Dr Fry, who wrote *The M Room* about the



Historic landmark: Trent Park mansion. A campaign to open a museum is being supported by Sir David Jason, right



secret listeners, said: "One of the things that has been discovered in the basement are some of the original bugging wires. As the intelligence services stripped the building, that's very exciting."

The mansion, off Cockfosters Road, has lain dormant since Middlesex University sold it for £30million to the Alliance University College of Medical Sciences, which had planned to turn it into medical camps. Last autumn it was bought by developers Berkeley Homes.

Piers Clanford, managing director of Berkeley Homes (North East London), said: "We share the desire to create permanent public access to the mansion house and celebrate its history and contribution to World War II."

"However, we want to be sure that what is delivered has longevity, will last and be accessible to the community for years to come. With this in mind, we are currently engaged with specialists

and local groups to understand what could be deliverable and develop proposals together."

The Save Trent Park campaign is in talks with the developers and wants them to extend the size of the space to be set aside as a museum.

Campaigner and Cockfosters ward councillor Jason Charalambous said the building should be retained for educational purposes as part of the local authority's planning statement.

Campaigners are holding a public meeting at Christ Church, in Chalk Lane, Cockfosters, on Thursday, June 16.

Speakers will include Iain Standen, the chief executive of the wartime intelligence hub Bletchley Park, Trent Park secret listener Fritz Lustig, from Muswell Hill, and Enfield Southgate MP David Burrowes, along with Mr Charalambous and Dr Fry.

The meeting starts at 7pm.

Narrowboat saved from sinking in river

NARROWBOAT owners got that sinking feeling when their craft was flooded.

Fire crews were called to pump out an estimated 200 litres of water from the 17 tonnes narrowboat, which was in danger of sinking in the River Lee Navigation in Government Row, Enfield Lock, on Wednesday last week.

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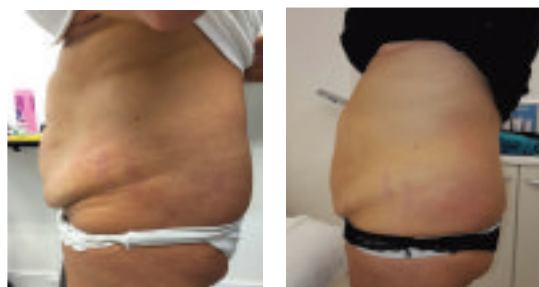
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On the march: Young people demonstrated in Edmonton against gun and knife crime

Marchers united against violence

Hundreds join crusade against gun and knife crime

By Clare Casey

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HUNDREDS of young people united in their hatred of knife and gun crime marched through the streets of Edmonton on Saturday.

They gathered outside the Florence Hayes Playground, in Fore Street, with placards and banners in hand to demonstrate against a spate of knife and gun attacks which has claimed the lives of a growing number of young people in the area over the past few years.

Now in its fourth year, the event, staged by the Schools Against Violence in Enfield (SAVE) coalition, is aimed at unifying the community against the problem of violence among young people.

The march was organised by Dr Pat Agdomar, who leads Young Soldierz 4 Christ, a group dedicated to combating knife, guns and gang crime.

Dr Agdomar said: "Young people were telling me that they want to turn away from this violent lifestyle and help their friends to do so also. The march served as a one-to-one communication with local people, and people of all faiths were brought out on to the streets to participate."

More than 300 people turned out, with numbers gathering momentum along the route, from Fore Street towards Edmonton Green, along Church Street and ending at Latymer All Saints Primary School, in Hyde-thorpe Avenue, where a number of workshops and seminars were held by the police, ambulance services and youth groups.

They covered drug awareness for parents and teenagers and heart-start techniques if someone has a cardiac arrest.

Jake Lawrence, who was there on the day, said: "The march was organised by SAVE to respond to the spate of knife and gun attacks carried out by young people against other young people in Edmonton and Enfield."

He said that the community wanted to tackle "this social disease which too often blights our local communities".

Next month the Young Soldierz performing arts group will be staging an evening of song, dance, drama and humour to demonstrate the positive impact young people can make.

The Believe and Achieve event starts at 7pm at Millfield Theatre, in Silver Street, Edmonton, on Saturday, July 23.

Brexit Burrowes set to host referendum meeting

AN MP who is urging voters to back Brexit in this month's referendum is hosting a public meeting this week.

David Burrowes, Eurosceptic MP for Enfield Southgate, has been a staunch advocate of the UK leaving the European Union and has invited fellow Brexiteer Syed Kamall to speak to residents at 7.30pm on Friday at the Intimate Theatre, in Green Lanes, Palmers Green.

Mr Kamall is a Conservative MEP for London and leads the Conservatives and Reformists in the European Parliament. He came out in favour of Brexit in March.

Mr Burrowes says that the MEP will lay

out pros and cons of membership of the union, which currently lets governments in the EU trade without tariffs or import or export restrictions.

Mr Burrowes said: "I am delighted that Syed will be attending my public meeting and presenting the arguments for, and against, Britain's membership of the EU, while also answering questions."

"Members of the public, particularly those who are undecided and who want facts and balanced discussion, are extremely welcome to attend."

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OPINION

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THE European Union is a complicated and confusing issue, but the line-up in the referendum campaign is clear enough.

The pro-EU side have wheeled out international bankers and suchlike celebrities.

Their point seems to be: "The EU is a good thing because it enables rich businessmen to get even richer."

As for the Brexiteers, forget all the rhetoric about sovereignty, etc.

The subject they want us to focus on is eastern European immigration.

Immigration is as old as capitalism. Two hundred years ago it was the Irish, including one or two of my own ancestors, who came over to work in the "dark, satanic mills" of the Industrial Revolution.

More recently, in the 1950s and 1960s, workers from the West Indies and the Indian sub-continent were invited here to satisfy British employers' recruitment needs.

If Britain leaves the EU, you'll still get groups of ragged men hanging round home improvement stores, touting for casual building work.

If a local contractor requires accommodation for his temporary staff, sheds for rent will still be available.

This sort of thing is not caused by wicked Euro bureaucrats in Brussels.

It is happening because Britain is a capitalist economy in which bosses and landlords can do what they like.

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Threat of development hasn't gone away

I AM writing in relation to your article, "Developers under fire", *Advertiser*, June 1 2016.

It stated that Fairview "had ditched plans for 300 homes, a college and a school" on the green belt fields along Enfield Road, the A110.

This, in fact, is inaccurate as plans for development of the whole site, including a school, a theatre, a floodlit football pitch and homes, is still being promoted on the website of Fairview New Homes, www.enfield-road.com

In addition, the Wren Academy (the school provider) is relentlessly pursuing this green belt land as its primary and preferred site for a new Church of England school.

It has held a number of meetings with the Education Funding Authority, which is looking for land to purchase on Wren's behalf.

Why is Enfield Road the preferred site? Could it be because the land is owned by the London Diocese, which has been trying for years to offload it?

It is crucial that our supporters and your readers have the full facts made available to them.

The article gives the impression that the threat of development on these fields has all gone away. To the contrary, the risk is still very much there.

Fairview has already carried out a number of surveys. However, as Enfield Council no longer has a

bio-diversity officer, any planning application made, be it by Fairview or the Wren Academy's appointed contractor, will be judged on these reports without contest. Is that fair, transparent or correct?

All we are asking for is access to the fields to carry out these investigations. The report either supporting or contradicting the other reports will be made available to the council.

Or do Fairview and the London Diocese have something to hide? Where is their engagement with the community?

Ian D'Souza
Chairman
Enfield RoadWatch

Why not give credit where credit's due

I SEE that Enfield Council and councillor Ayfer Orhan in particular are claiming credit for securing the future of modern community languages like Turkish, Greek and Punjabi. Can I correct the record?

First, we should thank the supplementary schools and community campaigns which prompted my former colleague Nick de Bois to lead the campaign in parliament.

In his last speech before the general election, Nick secured an important debate on the future of modern community languages.

He then got Education Secretary Nicky Morgan to promise to keep exams in languages like Turkish and Greek. Nick then led a delegation to the offices of the exam body OCR.

After the election I took up Nick's campaign and raised questions in parliament and met the schools minister along with the Turkish Schools Consortium.

The government kept its pre-election

promise and has switched exam boards to ensure the long-term future of exams in languages like Turkish and Greek.

So let's give credit to the government when it is due.

The decline of foreign languages under Labour has been addressed and last year's results showed 20 per cent more pupils are taking languages at

GCSE than in 2010. That's not all. A-level entries in modern languages have increased by nearly five per cent since 2014.

The agreement with the exam boards means that the future is bright and secure for modern languages.

David Burrowes
MP for Enfield Southgate

I should not have to pay for someone who doesn't exist

I WAS very interested to read a letter in your newspaper regarding council tax.

It is very fortunate for those people who can afford increases in their council tax and think this is a good idea, instead of making cuts to services.

Not many people can afford increases and are struggling to pay for council services they don't even want

or need or use. I am 56 and single and feel therefore that I should get a 50 per cent reduction in my council tax bill, not 25 per cent.

I don't understand why I should pay for part of a person who does not exist and who therefore does not use any services or indeed bring in an income to help pay the bill.

I am neither the one and a half people for whom I am paying, nor am I the other half of a person.

Neither exists, in my opinion.

I feel this situation is unfair enough already, without increasing the bill further.

Marion Etheridge
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Just turn off your engines

IT is heartening to see Sadiq Khan already focusing on air pollution.

Less welcome are claims that Cycle Enfield, in particular the A105 project, will worsen the position, particularly from queuing traffic ("Best idea is to rip it up and start again", *Advertiser*, June 1 2016, among others).

Cambridge-based consultants considered the plans and expect overall improvements, but with some hotspots at junctions due to congestion. Since then, in a fast-developing research field, analysis has identified that up to 90 per cent of transport-related particulates in cities are based on non-exhaust emissions. They are from tyre and brake wear, plus road surface. This does sound appalling to breathe, but is not a problem from stationary traffic.

With any traffic on the A105, with or without Cycle Enfield, I suggest two alternatives – try not to take the car, noting that about one third of Enfield's journeys are shorter than a mile, or turn off the ignition when stationary to stop toxic exhaust emissions. Some modern cars even do this automatically.

K Brown
Old Park Road,
Palmer's Green

Tell us about new facilities

IT'S good that 10,000 new homes are to be built as part of the Meridian Water project in Edmonton, but only one school.

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NEWS

Lorraine's book is Bella of the ball

By Ruth McKee

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AN accountant has stepped away from her calculator and into a world of colour and creativity with the launch of her debut children's book.

Lorraine O'Garro, 34, of Osidge Lane, Southgate, has been developing a series of children's books over the past 10 years based on the adventures of young Bella Sweeney.

She was inspired to write the books after spending time as a tutor to young children in the area.

She was shocked by the dearth of young girls and boys from black and ethnic minority backgrounds in children's books and rather than wait for someone else to write the books she wanted youngsters to read she decided to do it herself.

"I first had the idea about 10 years and once I set my mind to something I usually achieve it," she told the *Advertiser*.

Lorraine studied maths, business and German at university before setting out on her accountancy career and it was only when she was in her mid-20s that she realised she wanted to explore creativity in the form of writing for children.

"I had always been creative when I was younger," she said. "I was in dance class and loved it – but it was only when I was in my 20s that all these ideas came to me."

Her first book, *The Alphabet with Bella*, will be available on Amazon from June 21 will be the first in a series of educational books for under-



Write on: Lorraine O'Garro's children's book will be available later this month

fives. It is the tale of Bella Sweeney, a little girl from a British Caribbean background who goes on adventures around the world – all in pursuit of learning the alphabet.

"It's so important for children to see positive reflections of little boys and girls like them, it gives them confidence in themselves that young people, who look and sound like them, can do anything they want to."

The author stresses she did not set out expressly to challenge gender and race stereotypes.

"The Bella series is about showing positive experiences around learning," she added. "I've always had a positive attitude to learning and I think that is the way it should be – for all children."

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He's on his Marcs

Inspired: Mark at the end of last year's Great North Run

By Ruth McKee

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A MAN whose fiancée was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis ten years ago is deep in training to run a half-marathon to raise money for those suffering from the condition.

Marc Bleach, 40, of Southbury Avenue, Enfield, is raising money for the MS Trust – a charity which funds research into multiple sclerosis – by taking part in the Great North Run.

Marc's partner, Clare Sutherland, 39, was diagnosed with MS, a neurological condition that affects the central nervous system, when they had been together for a year.

Describing his partner's condition, he said: “She walks with a slight limp, but she has never let MS stop her from doing anything. She works as a speech and language therapist at Lavender Primary School [in Lavender Road, Enfield].”

Spurs fan Marc was inspired to run to raise money for the charity when he realised that it was a great way to get the word out about and raise funds for the condition, which many people still have little knowledge of.

“It is not always a visible disability and so sometimes people can get impatient if someone walks slightly differently or slurs their speech, so explaining that MS manifests in different ways and is sometimes not even perceptible, is really important,” he told the *Advertiser*.

To get ready for the 13-mile run, from Newcastle to South Shields in September, Marc is warming up with a few 10k races throughout the summer, including one in Newham, east London, around the Olympic Park in Stratford.

And his children, 16-year-old Luke and Katie, six, are proud of what their dad is doing to raise money to help the cause.

“They both understand about their mum's condition and they know how it affects her, so they are really supportive,” Marc added.

To donate to his efforts and help him get to his £500 target, log on to www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Marc-Bleach2



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NEWS

Let the music play at mayor's new festival

By Russ Lawrence

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THE sound of music is set to explode across Enfield in a year-long festival highlighting how talented the borough is.

An evening of music at the Dugdale Centre, in London Road, Enfield Town, heralded the start of the Enfield Sounds Great festival.

Enfield's new mayor, Bernadette Lappage, is celebrating the magic of music as the central theme of her year with proceeds from the festival going towards her mayor's charity.

She said: "People will be surprised to discover just how much music is performed in our borough. I want them to enjoy it in every way – listening, playing instruments, singing, dancing and discovering the magic of the enormous output and variety."

Music has been proven to be beneficial to people's well-being, she says.

She is raising funds to support musical causes and is keen for children and young people to have the opportunity to perform in choirs, join youth bands and take part in popular Glee singing projects in schools as well as learning to play a musical instrument.

Musical events will be performed throughout the year at venues including Millfield Theatre, in Silver Street, Edmonton, the Dugdale Centre and Forty Hall, in Forty Hill, Enfield, as

Playing guitar:
Council leader
Doug Taylor
and mayor
Bernadette
Lappage



well as in parks, schools and colleges.

An amnesty for those who may have old or broken school instruments they have forgotten to return is being introduced on July 23, to coincide with International Busking Day.

Instruments which owners no longer have any use for are also wanted, so they can be repaired and used again.

Doug Taylor, the leader of Enfield Council kicked off the appeal with the first donation when he presented two guitars.

Mrs Lappage added: "Music brings people together and will provide opportunities to raise funds for therapies that can help people living with

dementia or coping with depression. Our festival is not all about fundraising – but will also profile all the amazing music performed in Enfield and the great talent that thrives among its people.

"Enfield Music Service, choirs, Black History Month, cultural celebrations, traditional events, music in all its forms will be celebrated in our borough throughout the year, so please join in."

For more information, or if you have any ideas for an event, contact Alison Brookes at the mayor's office on 020 8379 8348, or by emailing Alison.brookes@enfield.gov.uk

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Starr band lead Livestock line-up



Headline acts: The Edwin Starr Band, right, and Abba tribute band Abba Chique, left, are among the attractions performing at the annual Livestock festival, which is taking place at Forty Hall Farm on July 30



By Russ Lawrence

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A STAR-STUDED line-up has been announced for this summer's Livestock music festival – Enfield's mini version of Glastonbury.

Among the headline acts for the annual all-day extravaganza will be The Edwin Starr Band – named after the singer/songwriter who had the chart-topping hit War in 1970.

Angelo, his brother, now fronts the band, which Starr toured with until his death in 2003.

They will be performing all his many hits, as well as covers of some the greatest Motown and soul classics.

Now in its fifth year, the Livestock Festival will once again take place in the rural splendour of Forty Hill Farm, in Forty Hill, Enfield, on Saturday, July 30, from midday until 11pm.

Up to 4,000 festival-goers are expected as 20 established and up-and-coming acts perform across three stages.

This year, a percentage of the takings is being donated to mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage's Enfield Sounds Great charity, which is showcasing the borough's musical talent and promotes the "feelgood" benefits of music.

"Livestock is a non-profit venture and nobody takes any money from it," said the festival's joint organiser Leon Wilkin. "Proceeds are re-invested in the festival and its sister Black Barn concerts, with a share of

the takings given to local charities. We thought the mayor's charity with its emphasis on music was well worth supporting and the mayor has agreed to officially open the festival as a thank you."

The mayor said she was "extremely grateful" for the offer.

"Livestock is an institution in Enfield," she said, "and this will provide a boost to our fundraising and make an enormous difference."

Leon says there will be acts to satisfy every possible musical taste – from folk, to R'n'B, to rock 'n' roll.

Also in the line-up is leading Abba tribute band Abba Chique, who will be performing all the hits of the Swedish foursome.

With bars, food and handicraft stalls, children's entertainment and car parking, the event promises to be a memorable one – not just for music aficionados, but also for the family.

For the first time, admission for under-11s is free. Tickets for 12 to 16-year-olds are £5 with adults who book early paying £15. Tickets for the next 600 to book in advance cost £20 and £25 on the door.

For more information, go to www.Livestockuk.com

Latin American music is featured at the regular second-Saturday-in-the-month Black Barn concert from 8pm to 11pm this weekend. The five-piece Salsabor band play the Latino rhythms of salsa, mambo and merengue. Tickets cost £5, doors open at 7.30pm and the bar is provided by the Old Bell pub, in Baker Street, Enfield.

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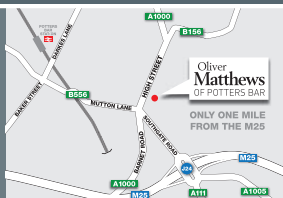


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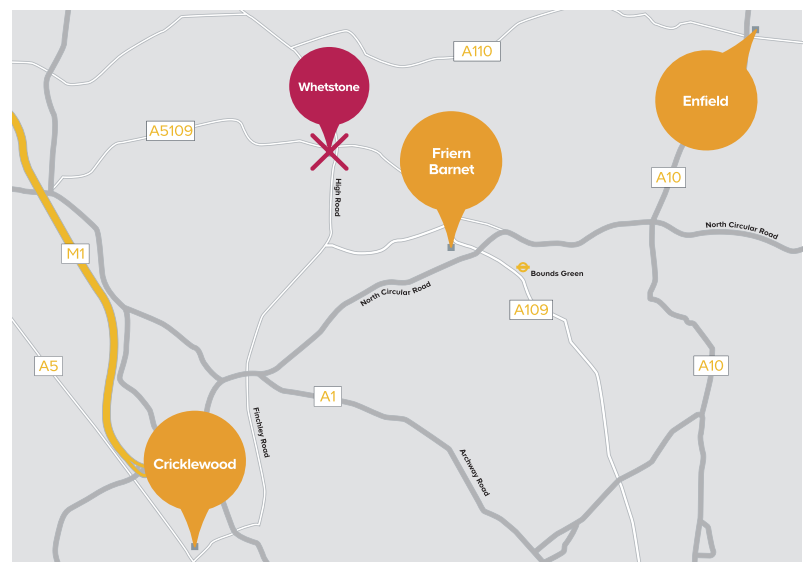
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- Stumbled on something when on an outing? (7)
- Put things right by sending me back to finish (5)
- Beauty of contours seen in sweethearts (10)
- Not the first worker on watch? (6-4)
- Dug out returned material (5)
- Make progress through a loan? (7)
- Is there, an abstainer concludes (7)
- Split when 100 resigned (5)

DOWN

- Upset: halving diet given emphasis (10)
- Construction I had made firm (5)
- Shape of this vessel is in good order (4)
- In the auction, theologian got something for horse (6)
- Greek capitalist? (8)
- Deserve to be cut off (7)
- So tiny she'd be upset by deceit (10)
- Call in badly torn decoration (8)
- Notice a poisonous plant (7)
- Harsh animal, we hear (6)
- Also two points in the mountains (5)
- Immortality has a strong grip! (4)

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ACROSS

- Tooth (5)
- Operation (7)
- Unburden (7)
- Shine (5)
- Plant-life (10)
- Add impurities (10)
- Puckish (5)
- Vigorous (7)
- Rustic (7)
- Compare (5)

DOWN

- Merge (10)
- Lament (5)
- Unruly child (4)
- Cadge (6)
- Moving (8)
- Advantage (7)
- Very generous (10)
- Knot (8)
- Be enough (7)
- Lessen (6)
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Appeal: Police have issued CCTV images of four men whom they want to speak to about the burglary in Oaklands, Winchmore Hill, three weeks ago

Police appeal after burglars net £160,000 in jewellery and cash

By Russ Lawrence

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DETECTIVES have issued images of four men they want to quiz over a burglary in which jewellery and cash worth £160,000 were stolen from a house in Winchmore Hill.

They hope members of the public will recognise the suspects, who were captured on security cameras during the break-in at the house in Oaklands.

And they are keen to speak to witnesses who may have seen them hauling a heavy safe containing £150,000 of gold jewellery and £10,000 in cash to a waiting grey BMW3 or 5 series car parked in the driveway.

The burglary was carried out between 1.19pm and 4.32pm on Thursday, May 19.

The occupant of the house, a 31-year-old woman, had gone away three days earlier.

Two of the gang entered the back of the property via a side alley and after a failed attempt to force the patio doors with a screwdriver they gained access after smashing the glass.

They left empty-handed after a few minutes. But later that afternoon two different men entered the back of the property via the alley and while they were inside the BMW pulled up.

Two minutes later the two intruders emerged carrying the safe and got into the car, which was driven off.

The stolen jewellery included 55 traditional thin Turkish bangles with a twist design, two belts made up of 60 gold coins, a 2.5-carat diamond and platinum necklace with emeralds, about 70

gold investment coins, five thick gold bangles about five centimetres wide and a number of gold earrings and rings.

The house had an alarm which should have transmitted an alert that intruders were on the premises and police were required, but it had been disabled, say detectives.

Police have issued descriptions of the men.

One is described as tall and black, aged 25 to 30, with a broad build. He was wearing a black cap, a dark red jumper and jeans and carrying a brown across-shoulder bag.

The man who broke in with him is described as short and black, aged between 30 and 40, bald and with a slim build. He was wearing a pale shirt and dark tie, a light green beige jacket with a

sleeveless high visibility jacket over the top, dark blue faded jeans, cream coloured shoes and white gloves. He was carrying a black bag hung over his right shoulder.

A third man, who was first seen at 3.55pm, is described as white and aged about 30, with dark brown hair and a dark beard. He was wearing a grey jumper and black skinny jeans.

The fourth man is also white, aged 20 to 30 and of slim build. He was wearing a grey Nike hooded top with a white tick on the left breast, a grey baseball cape, white or pale grey trousers and white trainers.

Anyone with any information is being asked to contact police in Enfield via 101, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Fake cigs fraudster sentenced

A FRAUDSTER who dodged almost £150,000 of tax on illicit cigarettes has been given a suspended prison sentence after he was caught red-handed.

Hawker Kawani, 39, from Edmonton, was arrested after customs officers raided a rented storage unit in Dagenham, Essex, in April 2014.

They found him at the unit, along with 601,300 mixed brands of cigarettes on which £144,558 UK tax and duty had not been paid.

When questioned, Kawani initially denied knowing the illicit cigarettes were in the storage unit, claiming he had been asked to rent the unit by a man he repaired cars for.

However, he pleaded guilty at Snaresbrook Crown Court last month to evading tax and duty due on the cigarettes.

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PrimeTime

What's on and what's coming

Big mouth strikes again

By Russ Lawrence

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POPULAR comic Rob Beckett is as recognisable for his tombstone gnashers as he is for his gag-telling. His gleaming choppers give the appearance that he is perpetually smiling.

And apropos his latest stand-up tour, The Mouth from the South, which he is bringing to Wylllyotts Theatre, in Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, next Friday (June 17), the title also refers to his fast-talking patter delivered in a foghorn south London estuary twang.

The 30-year-old has had a meteoric rise to fame.

Six years ago he was doing stand-up in pub basements for free. Now he is a regular on TV's 8 out of 10 Cats and Mock the Week and is a former host of I'm A Celebrity's spin-off show.

His cheeky chappie humour is based on observational comedy about everyday things we can all relate to.

His new routine includes material about Kit Kats and flatbread.

Rob, who readily admits his comedy is not right-on or edgy, decided to give stand-up a go after watching a bad act at his local club and thinking: "There's no way I can do worse than that".

He recalls secretly practising material in his local park. As he said jokes out loud, one of his mum's friends spotted him and told her: "I think your boy's gone mad."

When his mother asked why he was talking to himself, he confessed he was trying to be a comedian – an experience comparable, he says, to being gay and coming out to your parents.

His laid-back, conversational, self-deprecating style has made him one of the most popular comics on the circuit with the ability to build a terrific rapport with the audience.

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Smiles better:
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Rob Beckett



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FRIDAY

TV Psychic Tony Stockwell, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm. Tickets: £22. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SATURDAY

Tree Walk, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 10am. Meet outside Forty Hall House main entrance – the walk is free, lasts about two hours and is led by Alex Campbell. To book (essential): 020 8363 8196/www.fortyhallestate.co.uk

Let's Twist Again, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm. Music from the 1950s and 1960s. Tickets: £22. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

The Daughter of the Forest, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 12noon & 3pm. Storytelling presented by Komola Collective using shadow puppets and a life-size tiger model. Tickets: £10 (£8 concessions). Box office: 020 8807 6680.

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The Rights of Passage, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm. Presented by Artemis Theatre Company, by Clare Summerskill. Tickets: £12. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

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THE BOSS (15, 99 mins)

WHAT a difference two years make. In the summer of 2014, actress Melissa McCarthy and husband Ben Falcone ended her winning streak of hilarious big-screen comedies with the misfiring road movie *Tammy*, which they co-wrote and he directed.

Love and marriage didn't come together in a script packed with belly laughs.

Unperturbed by *Tammy*'s critical mauling, McCarthy and Falcone rekindle their unholy alliance in front of and behind the camera for this brash comedy about an egocentric businesswoman, who is forced to rebuild her life after a stint behind bars.

The *Boss* improves on its predecessor in one crucial respect: it is sporadically funny and the ebullient leading lady strains every sinew in her single-minded quest to milk laughs from pratfalls.

A throwaway visual gag of a mouthguard is silly enough to induce snorts of derision, while a scene of sisterly bonding over what to wear to a first date showcases McCarthy's gift for physical humour (at the expense of her co-star's blushes).

However, husband and wife haven't learned from past transgressions.

They haven't invested enough time in fully realising the characters, some gags lack punchlines and, in the closing act, they risk a hostile takeover from mawkish sentiment.

Michelle Darnell (McCarthy) was raised at the Blessed Sisters of Mercy orphanage, where efforts to find the youngster a loving, adopted family ended in crushing disappointment.

Emboldened by her humiliating ordeal, Michelle becomes America's 47th richest woman until her dubious ethics result in a five-year prison sentence for insider trading.

She emerges without any friends to greet her. Her bodyguard Tito (Cedric Yarbrough) has abandoned her and long-suffering per-

Melissa takes charge



Stroll on: Melissa McCarthy stars as shamed businesswoman Michelle Darnell in *The Boss*

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sonal assistant Claire Rawlings (Kristen Bell) has a young daughter Rachel (Ella Anderson) to nurture.

In desperation, Michelle turns up unannounced on Claire's doorstep and takes up temporary residence on a temperamental sofa bed.

From this low-rent headquarters, Michelle doggedly resolves to rebuild her empire by creating a flourishing chocolate brownie business from Claire's moreish secret recipe.

Moderate success brings the shamed business mogul back into contact with her aggrieved rival Renault (Peter Dinklage) and former mentor Ida Marquette (Kathy Bates).

Meanwhile, single mother Claire nervously prepares for a date with nice guy Mike (Tyler Labine).

The *Boss* is a pleasant, fleeting diversion that fulfils the most basic requirement of a comedy: it makes you laugh.

McCarthy barrels through every frame

with gusto and Bell dutifully plays the straight woman caught in the eye of the tornado.

True, some of the giggles are inelegant and hard-won, but it's a vast improvement over the tumbleweed of *Tammy*.

Effort exceeds reward throughout Falcone's film, but on the few occasions the script, performances and direction align, it is genuinely funny and sweet.

Released: June 3
RATING: 7/10

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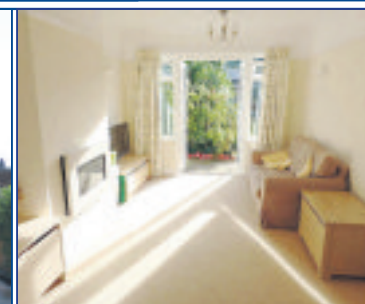
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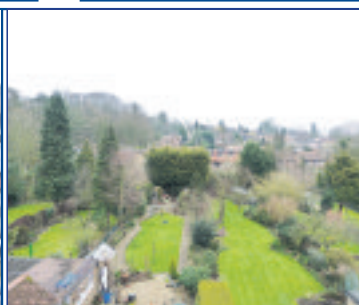
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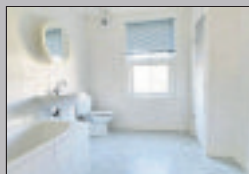
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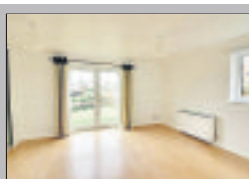
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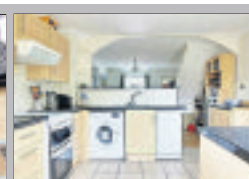
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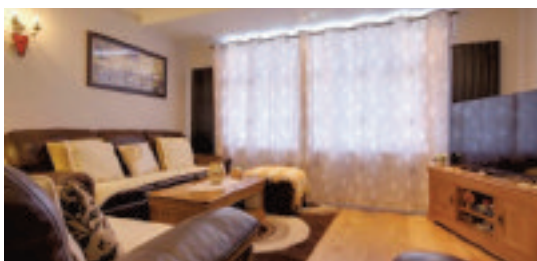


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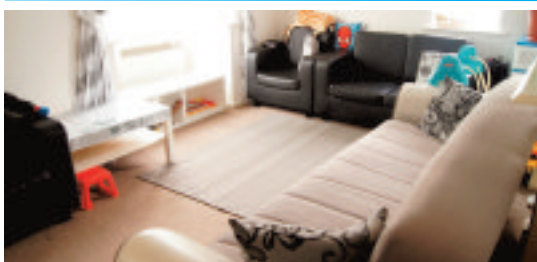


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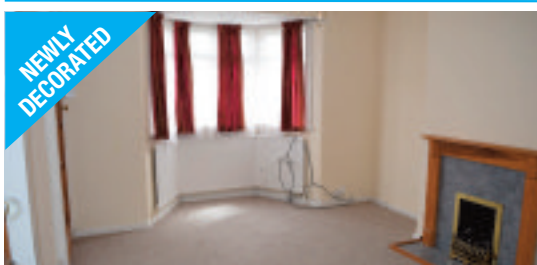
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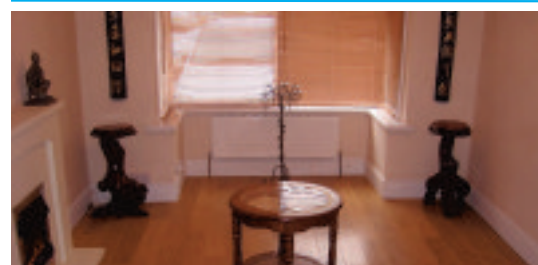
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Levante's a bit of a monster

By Matt Kimberley

THE spec sheet makes interesting reading – a Maserati SUV fitted with a soulful turbocharged V6 made in Modena, by Ferrari. Take that, Porsche.

The three-litre engine used in the Quattroporte and Ghibli has been turned up to 11 for the five-metre Levante with 345bhp and 424bhp versions, promising speed and drama in equal measure.

The Levante is based on the Ghibli platform, but heavily modified to take the extra weight and to deliver off-road capability.

The suspension, double wishbone at the front and five-link at the rear, has been modified for longer shock travel, better stiffness and higher strength.

As for drive, the company's own Q4 four-wheel-drive system has been adapted with new software to enable it to handle off-road terrain.

The air suspension can even be raised and lowered from the driver's seat.

There's no missing that huge, gaping grille, or the active shutters behind it, which stay closed for cold engine starts to catalyse the warm-up process before opening to offer full air ingress when needed.

The Levante makes a big statement with the way it looks, although the standard 18-inch wheels on the cheaper 345bhp car are criminally small. Upgrade to 20s as a minimum.

On top of three 12-volt power sockets in the cabin, the boot has a fourth within its 580-litre cavern.

The lip is high, but can be lowered with a special "parking" ride height that drops the Levante as low as it can go. The tailgate is powered as standard.

Pops, bangs and thunderous gurgling from the quad exhausts are the order of the day in Sport mode.

It's a bit of a monster and it's much

louder outside the car than inside. It's as naughty as SUVs get.

You'll hear one being driven in anger through quiet countryside even if you're in the next village.

The 345bhp car isn't actually particularly quick – for a Maserati.

It responds best to manual flicks of the long-travel shift paddles south of 6,000rpm as power tails off between there and the redline.

It sounds great, however – all anger and divine retribution.

The ride is very good and cabin refinement is remarkable, allowing quiet conversation even at 125mph – good news if you have an autobahn on your doorstep.

Wind and road noise on 20-inch wheels is contained impeccably.

The eight-speed ZF automatic gearbox shifts smoothly, with just a murmur passing up through the car's structure with each shift.

It doesn't roll a lot even at its softest, although slimmer people will

lean more than they'd like because the seats are so wide.

Activate Sport Suspension with two presses of the Sport button and the Levante stays uncannily flat, gripping the road for all its worth and giving even more confidence to push the V6 harder.

At the time of writing it had only just been confirmed that the petrol version would be coming to the UK at all, so prices were unavailable.

It's likely to cost more than the diesel, however, and will top out at about £55,000 before options – and most buyers will want a lot of those.

Expect the Levante V6's biggest drawback to be expense.

It's unlikely to better a Cayenne S for overall running costs and it may have a higher list price to start with.

That said, for your money you do get possibly the most charismatic SUV you can buy for less than £60,000.



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Facts at a glance

■ **Model:** Maserati Levante 350hp, from circa £55,000

■ **Engine:** 3.0-litre turbocharged petrol V6 producing 345bhp and 369lb/ft

■ **Transmission:** Eight-speed automatic driving all four wheels

■ **Performance:** Top speed 156mph, 0-62mph in 6.0 seconds

■ **Economy:** 26.4mpg combined

■ **Emissions:** 249g/km



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SPURS TIPPED TO GET EURO BOOST

By Dominique Stafford

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TOBY ALDERWEIRELD firmly believes that Tottenham Hotspur will reap the rewards of having so many players taking part in Euro 2016.

The final squads have been unveiled for the showpiece event, which gets under way in France on Friday, and Spurs will have a total of 11 players competing for various countries – just one adrift of Liverpool and Juventus' tournament-high tally of 12.

And central defender Alderweireld, part of the hotly-tipped Belgian squad, feels that this is a real benefit for the club.

"Of course it's good for the club that we have a lot of internationals going," he said. "The experience the players are getting from going to this kind of tournament is massive as well."

"You'll take it all back to your club afterwards and you get better, you become more mature and get extra experience from it."

Alderweireld will head to France full of confidence following a fantastic first season for Spurs, which saw him rapidly become a key member of the side following his arrival from Atletico Madrid last summer – being an ever-present in both the Premier League and the Europa League.

He added: "Of course you hope for those kind of things, to play every game, but from day one I tried to work very hard to show what I'm about and tried to help the team."

"The lads helped me a lot to settle

in as well. At first I had the Belgian guys who obviously I knew and that was beneficial. The rest were very nice to me too, so it all helped.

"As a team we had a lot of good games during the year, we developed quite well and with the fantastic team and fantastic fans that we have I think we achieved something special."

"In all I was very happy with my first season for Spurs. I can always play better, but I think for the first season it was quite good."

Meanwhile, fellow Tottenham star Harry Kane is raring to go as he prepares to take part in his first major senior international championships.

The striker is one of five Spurs players in the England squad, and the quintet – which also includes Kyle Walker, Danny Rose, Eric Dier and Dele Alli – are all thought to have a good chance of starting in Saturday's opener against Russia.

"I'm just excited," he said. "I just want to get out there and start playing. Of course, we've had these three friendlies that seem to have taken forever, and I think a few of us are just ready to go."

"We're just looking to go out there and be ready for the first game. We'll see now what the formation and team is going to be against Russia – we've done all we can to be prepared."

"To be an international striker you have to be prepared to play in different systems, and if that's what the manager wants, I'm ready to do it. We do what the manager wants, we play where he wants us to play, and we've just got to do our best there."



A great experience: Toby Alderweireld is one of 11 players from Spurs who will be competing in Euro 2016

Skolars pay the price for a slow start

THE London Skolars were made to pay for a disappointing first-half performance as they fell to a 26-18 defeat at Hunslet Hawks in rugby league's Kingstone Press Championship One on Sunday.

Playing for the first time in two weeks, the Skolars produced an error-strewn display in the first 40 minutes as the hosts opened up a 12-0 lead.

The visitors did improve after the interval and mounted a strong fightback in the closing stages, but it was not enough as Hunslet held on for the win.

With the Skolars struggling to get their game together, it came as little surprise when the hosts broke the deadlock on nine minutes – Jimmy Watson diving over the line in the corner to score a try which Danny Ansell converted.

Hunslet squandered several opportunities to extend their advantage before they did strike again in the closing stages of the first half when James Duckworth claimed another converted try.

There was initially little change to the pattern of play at the start of the second period and the hosts pulled further clear within three minutes of the restart as Ansell touched down before adding the conversion.

The Skolars finally sprang into life and got themselves on the scoreboard through Billy Driver's converted try, but the hosts quickly regained control and Ansell slotted over a penalty before adding the conversion when James Duckworth touched down.

However, the visitors stepped up the pace and suddenly gave themselves renewed hope by claiming two converted tries in quick succession as Israel Eliab raced 60 metres to touch down before a fine break by Lamack Juma ended with James Woodburn-Hall scoring under the posts.

All the momentum was with the Skolars at this stage, but the hosts managed to hold firm in the closing stages to seal the win.

The London Skolars host Barrow Raiders on Saturday (2pm).

North Middlesex claim a crushing win

NORTH MIDDLESEX produced a remarkable performance with the ball as they secured a 149-run victory at home to Southgate in the Premier Division of the Middlesex County Cricket League on Saturday.

Having won the toss and decided to bat, the hosts posted a total of 204-9, with Will Nicoll (34 not out) top-scoring coming in at number nine as they added 63 for the last two wickets. Mukesh Bhatt (4-58) was the most successful bowler.

It soon became apparent that this total would be far too much for Southgate as the visitors simply capitulated when they replied in the face of some stunning bowling from Joel Hughes (5-16), Tom Nicoll (2-5) and Will Vanderspar (2-16).

No batsman was able to get into double figures as they crumbled to 55 all out – a meagre score which would have been significantly lower had it not been for 20 extras.

Meanwhile, Hornsey crushed basement side Wembley by ten wickets to maintain their 100 per cent record in Division Two.

Paul Weekes was the star performer, ending with figures of 5-26 as Wembley were dismissed for just 106 batting first and then smashing an unbeaten 63 to help Hornsey cruise to 110-0 in reply. Jamie Harris (32 not out) gave Weekes excellent support with the bat.

Elsewhere in the second division, Highgate's struggles continued as they lost by 89 runs at Barnes.

John Olive (70) and Dean Bedson (61) were the main contributors as Barnes amassed 249-7 batting first, and Highgate could only make 160 in reply despite 67 from Sandun Dias.

And North London were beaten by 16 runs in a low scoring match at high-flying Middlesex Tamils Sports and Social Club in Division Three – being bowled out for just 85 after the hosts had posted a total of 101.

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